## REVIEW OF A LONG FIGHT

Eight Years' Battle Between Rival Telephone Interests.

IT IS ENDED AT LAST

The Passing of the Ordinance Merging the Bell and the Local Independent Companies Ends a Fight That Began In 1894.

the ordinance sanctioning the merger of the Richmond Telephone Company's plant and business with that of the Southern Telephone and Telegraph Company in this city is the concluding chapter of sight years of commercial warfare, in many respects, probably without a paral-lel in the recent history of American cities.

The struggle for the control of the

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The struggle for the control of the slephone situation in Richmond has occupied the attention of the two branches of the City Council and of the Street Committee of that body time and again It has been fought out with the most unremitting energy of atteak and equally unyielding stubbornness of resistance in the Btate Senate and the Committee of General Laws of that body. Six times the battle has been joined over this issue in the Federal Courts, twice before the highest Federal Courts, twice before the highest Federal tribunal in the land.

A review of the different campaigns, which have made up this unique and romarkable contest brings to remembrance many things of Eyely interest to the student of American municipal government. The forces which have operated in the shaping of legislation and opinion for or against this or that measure furnish an interesting field for study.

The battle cries with which the champions of one or the other side have sought to stir to enthusiasm their recruits are not in frequently heard in other struggles of this character. "Protection of home enterprises," "local control of franchise privileges," "value of up-to-date facilities," "keeping in the line of progress"—these and other stirring procepts of good municipal living, as familiar as they have become by reason of this telephone tug-of-war in Richmond, were somewhat accepted, before that period, and are oftentimes called upon for service in contentions which "the old company" and "the new company" have no part or portion.

RICHMOND IMPORTANT.
This fight has been a notable one because of the fact that, in the esteem of those who have the management of those who have the management of those large allied telephone interests, of which the Bouthern Boll is merely a section or division, as yet only partially developed, the control of the telephone business of Richmond held a place of importance out of all relation to any revenues that may come from the operation of a local exchange in this city. Globmond was the central city of Virginia, from which lines in time would radiate in all directions—to Norfolk and Newport News on the East, to Peters.

ginia, from which lines in time would radiate in all directions—to Norfolk and Newport News on the East, to Petersburg on the South, to Lynchburg and Ronnoke and beyond on the West, to Charlottesville and Staunton and the Valley of Virginia on the Northwest, and to Fredericksburg and Washington and the Northern cities. The logs of Richmond would scriously cripple any thorough State telephone system.

In like fashion, Virginia as the first Southern State beyond the Fotomac coupled a position of speedal importance to this company, and anything that would cripple the company's development in Virginia and would tend to cause break between the great net work of long distance lines already constructed in the North and thorough and systematic long distance service, which it might hope to build up in the Southern States.

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Virginia was the koystone State in the telephone situation in the South and Ruchmond was the key to Virginia. After eight years of work on the part of especially selected representatives of tried experimence and diplomatic skill the American Telephone and Telegraph Company has found the key, and has made a present of it to its promising and sturdy young offspring, the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.

THIS FIGHTENS.

Of those who have taken notable parts in this fight it would be difficult to single cut one or two as capecially prominent. There have been a number of men well-known to Richmond identified with one side or other at different times. General E. P. Meany, of New York, skillfully represented the Bell interests a number of times. In Col. Hunt Chipley, he has had a most resourceful Heutenant

number of times. In Col. Hunt Chippe, the has had a most resourceful lieutenant upon the ground all the while. Mr. A. R. Guigon for years looked after the interests of the local company with great activity and thoroughness. These three gentlemen probably have given and taken a larger number of good loks than any the receedings in the Circuit Court of a question which he Circuit Court as a larger number of good loks than any the proceedings in the Circuit Court as a larger number of good loks than any the court of criginal juvisdiction.

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There were others, however. It is well remembered what vigorous debate Senator, now Congressman, Glass and Senator, now Congressman, Flood engaged on the floor of the Senato over the telephone bill of three years ago. In the same lively skirmish. Mr. Barksdale, of Halitax, gave and received a good shot or two. Senatro Daniel appeared before a committee of the Legislature as an attorney for the telephone interests.

The interests of Richmond have been ably represented in the courts by City Attorneys C. V. Meredith and Henry R. Follard. Colonel W. E. Cutshaw's relation to the city as selentific adviser has been of the largest importance. Apart from the members of the Street-Conmittee who were brought in immediate touch with all legislation on this subject, no members of the City Council were more thoroughly in command of the arguments and essential facts in connection with this problem than Mr. William M. Turpin and Mr. Sol. L. Bloomberg, now presidents of the two branches of the Council.

One took one view of the matter and the other the other. Their speeches on the floor of the Council were notably influential.

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The telephone as a recognized ineans of
communication dates from the Philadel.
phia Centennial of 1876.

Instruments and apparatus, then recently invented and patented, were exhibited
and formed one of the most novel and
attractive exhibits of the exposition. A
young man from Lynchburg, Va., the
nuanager of the Western Union office at
that piace, after seeing the instruments
in Philadelphia, returned home and made
a transmitter and receiver, the first made
and used in Virginia. This gentleman

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afterwards removed to Richmond, Col,

G. E. McClure, superintendent for years of the Bell Company and later of the Richmond Company.

A local exchange was started by the Bell Company in Richmond in 1878. For a time it does not appear that the relations of the company and the city were very clearly defined in terms of a franchise ordinance. The business was in its infancy, On the 28th day of June, 1844, the Council passed an ordinance granting to the Bell Company an ordinance printing to the Bell Company an ordinance brief as compared to the franchise recently passed, with no limitation as to rates and indeterminate as to period, except the provision that the ordinance might be at any time repealed by the Council, such repeal to take effect twelve months efforther repealing ordinance became a law.

FRANCHISE REPEALED.

During the next ten years there was no notable feature of the telephone situation other than the fact that the service given by the Bell Company came to be the occasion of greater and greater complaint until on November 22, 1894, the Chamber of Commerce forwarded to the City Council a resolution setting forth that the service given was unsatisfactory and the rates charged were unreasonable. Apart from this ground of grievance there had also arisen a share dispute between the city and the company in regard to the number of free phones which the company should furnish the city. The upshot of this contention was an ordinance, approved December 14, 1894, by which the franchise of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company was repealed to lake effect one year from date.

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is remanded with directions for such further proceedings in the Circuit Court as may be in conformity with his opinion and consistent with law."

A NOTABLE VICTORY.

This was a notable victory for the city and the great turning point in the litigation. The suit had attracted the widest interest. The principles involved were recognized as of the largest moment to cities. Applications for the briefs in the case came from city attorneys and lawyers from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The cause hawing been remanded was heard in the circuit Court by Judge Goff. That court held that under the laws of Virginia and the ordinances of the city of Richmond the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company had no right to use the streats of the city.

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Upon appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals was taken. The case was argued before Judges Simonton, Brawley and Purnell on May 7th, Judge A. L. Holliday and Mr. Hill Carter representing the company, and City Actorney Henry R. Follard, the city. The case was decided on July 9th, 1900, and Chinton being handed down afterning the genre of the lower court. Another appeal to the Supreme Court was taken and the case was on the docket of that court awaiting argument, when by the passage of the franchise ordinance of the Bell Company on October 15th, 1911 twas withdrawn by the Bell Company, this being one of the provisions or conditions of the ordinance.

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1866, was giving telephone service to subscribers.

The "new" company had hardly secured a foothold before it had a battle royal for its life, in the spring of 1867 the American Telephone and Telegraph Company made application to the City Council for the right to do a long distance and local business. There was argument upon the floor of the Council in regard to the relation between the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Fouthern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.

There was a strong fight made for the ordinance and earnest opposition to it. It was recommended to the Common Council by a vote of 5 to 4. It was defeated, however, in the Common Council on July 28, 1897 by a vote of 19 to 4.

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One of the most interesting phases of this contest was the fight in the Virginia Legislature in February and March 1909, ever an act incorporating the "Virginia Telephone and Telegraph Company." The bill was offered by Senator Conway R. Bands. The incorporators named were John B. Purcell, John D. Horsley, R. S. Bosher, S. W. Travers, J. Taylor Ellyson, George L. Christian and R. E. Byrd. It conferred rather broad powers, in particular, the right to entertain any city or town without having to secure the parmission of such city or town. The bill phased the Senate without a general recognition of the extent of the powers conferred. Passing to the House, it went to a committee, and had been "Jacketed" and was receiving the endorsement of that body when the nature of the bill became known. A special meeting of the Council was held. Resolutions of carnest opposition were adopted and the assistance of other cities invited. The city attornies of a number of cities were soon on the ground. The

House Committee did not act favorably on the bill and the bill by a vote of the Flouse was dismissed.

On February 15, 1809, the day the House relieved its General Laws Committee of the consideration of the bill, passed by the Senate, and dismissed it, it was again introduced in the Senate by Mr. Sands with the addition of a guarantee of 310,000 that the proposed telephone system would be extended to every city and county in the State. The measure in this shape went to the General Laws Committee of the Senate, where it was vigorously attacked by a number of city attornies led by Mr. H. R. Poliard, and Col. W. E. Cutshaw and was ably defended by Gen. El. P. Meany and Mr. Eppa Hunton for the Company. The committee by a vote of 8 to 4 reported the bill favorably on February 21st. A similar fight was made for and against the bill before the House Committee on General Laws. In the fight in the Senate, Mr. Flood led for the bill and Mr Glass in opposition.

RATE AMENIDMENT.

On February 23, 1000, after a long fight, the bill was practically killed in the Senate by the addition of an amendment fixing maximum and minimum rates. This was not acceptable to the promoters of the schemes and the bill matter was dropped.

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very fertile of discussion, the friends and the enemies of the Bell taking positions diametrically opposed. General Meany has since that time stated that he appeared not as the representative of the Bell Company, but of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

SUCCESS AT LAST.

Tollowing the fallure to secure an act of the Assembly incorporating the Virginia Telephone and Telegraph Company, it was decided to try the City Council again, this time in the name, directly, of the Southern Bell Telephone and Tolegraph Company, After some, rumors that an overture of this character was coming, a petition from the Bell Company, an overture of this character was coming, a petition from the Bell Company facts of the City Council was filed with the city clerk on Jan. 18, 1901. This paper stated that the company "most company to the City Council was filed with the city of Richmond." The company regreticed "the unfortunate differences which had led to this protracted legislation," and "desired to establish relations with the city." This paper was presented in the Council and passed to the Street Committee of that body where a Aranchise ordinance was offered by the company. A number of committee meetings were given to was offered by the company. A number of committee meetings were given to its consideration. General E. P. Meany appeared as the champlen of the massure, and Mr. A. B. Guiron of the interests of the Richmona Company. The City Attorney and city engineer were opposed to the adoption of such an ordinance, nor its consideration until the pending litigation was ended.

The matter of rates was fought over at great length. The ordinance as at first offered was gient on this subject. A scale of rates was flor of the subject. A scale of rates was flor of the subject. A scale of rates was flor of the was given to the increased in ten years, also that the rates "shall not be higher than those charged by said company unter similar

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PASSED COMMITTEE, amendmen Afte other mine amendments to ordinance passed the committee on M. 1991 by a vote of 8 to 4. On June it was recommended to the Council to the Council of the Council or the it was recommended to the Council the same vote. Lengthy petitions for an against were now prepared and presente An opposition meeting was held in Cocran Hall on June 27. A majority a minority report was presented to t Common Council which body on July after a long session passed the ordinan by a vote of 19 to 5. The Board of Adermen on July 3 and the Bell Cou dermen on July 9, and the Bell Com-

### IRRITATING TROUBLE QUICKLY OVERCOME.

f You Only Find Out the Right Course to Pursue.

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Mr. Henry Murphy, of 684 Broadway Memphis, Tenn., professional nurse, says: "For a year or two pain and weakness cross the loins and difficulty with the kidney secretions indica .4 that my kid-All my knowledge of medicine failed to

pany was defeated, the ordinance being tabled without debate upon motion of Major Allen, by a vote of 9 to 8.

The matter then remained in absyance until Sept. 10th. when at a meeting of the Board the ordinance was taken up, two ammendments added, limiting the rates to be changed for the full term of the franchise rather than for ten years only, and making it more clear that no other city should enjoy greater privileges and the ordinance was passed by a vote of 11 to 7. Mayor Taylor then vetoed the ordinance on Oct. 14, the Common Council passed the ordinance over the Mayor's veto by a vote of 21 to 5 and a day later the Board of Aldermen took the same action by a vote of 11 to 8, and the fight was ended.

Both Companies now set themselves to the task of securing new equipment. The Boll Company installed at a cost of over belf a million dellars a conduit and central exchange plant of the latest design, building a new house on Grace Street. The Richmond Company moved into new and up-to-date central office quarters on Seventh Street.

The consolidation which has come about is the natual result of the keen business competition which has followed.

### FROM GREENSBORO

Passenger Train Jumps the Track and is Delayed for Hours. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) GREENSBORO, N. C., January 26.-

(Special to The Times-Bispaten.)
GREENSHORO, N. C., January 28.—The regular passenger train which left here at 7.30 Saturday night jumped the track at Guilford College, six miles from Greensboro, and was delayed five hours.

About 12 o'clock Saturday night a man, afterwards recognized as Henry McAdoo, colored, was found lying beside the railroad track two hundred yards north of the station, in this city. Both legs were very badly mangled below the knees and there was a big bruise on the side of the head. He lived an hour or more after he was brought up to the depot.

Custodian J. Mr. Baloy, of the government building here, has been notified by the Treasury Department that temporary quarters for the postofilec authorities and United States court officials will be needed by May 1st, at which time work on the \$50,000 extension to the government building will be commenced. It will require a year to complete the extention.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LYNCHBURG, VA., January 25,-Two speakers have already been secured for the commencement exercises of the Ranlolph-Macon Woman's College, which will dolph-Macon Woman's College, which will take place on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 7th, 8th, 9th and 16th. The baccalauracts sermon is to be delivered by Rev. R. B. Smart, D. D., pastor of Epworth Church, Norfolk. The address on Tuesday, June 9th, will be delivered by Rev. J. M. Buckley, D. D., editor of the Christian Advocate, of New York.

Young Man Injured.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch:)
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., January 26.— Mr. Charles Barnes, a young white man, was scriously injured late this afternoon while climbing the side of a freight car which was heing shifted on the Norfolk and Western yards here. He was caught between the car and the depot platform roof and terribly mashed. He was removed to the hospital. The physicians fear he is hurt internally.

Southern Railway Dispatchers.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., January 26. In June last the Southern Railway trans-furred its dispatchers' force from this city to Alexandria. Now it is learned that these employes are to be returned to Charlottesville, Certainly half of the force was scheduled to arrive yesterday, but the illness of Mr. J. N. Seale, super-intendent of transportation, has temporarily delayed the transfer.

Mr. Yeager Well.

Mr. George Yeager, the popular night clork of Murphy's Hotel, has so far re-covered from his recent illness as to be able to resume his duties, and was at his work last night,

## **FAVORITES WIN** AT NEW ORLEANS

SUMMARY OF TO-D 'S NEWS

The Weathers

Range of Thermometer The thermometer ranged as follows at The Times-Dispatch office yesterday: 9 A. M., 52; 12 M., 56; 8 P. M., 38; 6 P. M., 55; 9 P. M., 33; 12 inidnight, 40. Average, 37.

Miniature Almanac

January 27, 1903— Sun rises, 7:19; sun sets, 5:27; moon rises, 6:21. High tide—morning, 8:54; evening, 4:12.

Richmond-Council approves the mores of the Southern Beil and Richmond Tele-phone Companies.—Bill to be offered to phone Companies.—Bill to be offered to catabilish a general dispensary law for the State.—Rev. J. Z. R. Riddick released from the ponitentiary.—Baptists to fight chaplain bill.—Burned stemmery to be rebuilt at once.—Dr. Kerr answers Dr. Hawthorne as to the duty of the pulpit.—Another insurance bill offored.—Fire engine terrifies Indians.—Governor pardons young Holman.—Trial of John M. King egain postponed.—Petition of Bruce, the alleged bigamist, for a rehearing.—A case of smallpox develous in Manohestor.—There is no alarm, but a general vaccination will soon be in progress.—St. Louis Commission to organize to-day.—Negroes whe escaped from fail threaten a station agent, but are scared off wit ha pistol.—Pure food ordinance delayed.—Pinance Committee hears School Board.—Well known Richmonder dad.

Virginia—Thomas Rillo, a patient at the

Committee hears School Board.—Well known Richmonder drad.

Virginia—Thomas Rife, a patient at the Western State Hospitul, at Staunton, is killed as a result of a quarrel with another patient.—Jamos Wray, a farmer of Franklin, kills his sixten-year-old daughter and commits suicide.—Miss Fox soon to become the bride of Captain Fauntieroy, in Campbell.—Good dividend of the Southside Agricultural Association, of Mathews.—Smallpox situation in York county.—19xcellent attendance at Washington and Lee.—Dr. T. B. Thumes' farewell address at Danville.—Speakers for the commencement at the afradolph Macon Woman's College at Lynchburg.—Five negroes escape fro nithe Chesterfield Jall.—Rev. J. W. Ware, of St. James Church, at Culp-per.—Wrecking car wrecked on the Norfolk and Western.—Hunt of the Keswick Club.—Discussion in regard to a dispensary in Wythe.—Farmers and truckers of the Eastern Shore are studying the labor problem.—Crange Courthouse to have water works and a fire department.—Doaths: Benjamin Fanklin Cutchins, at Suffolk: M. P. Jorda, at Lanville, Mrs. Jane Gildewell, at Danville.

North Carolina—No change in the Senatorial fight at Raleigh.—The caucus meets again to-night.—Beveral important measures introduced in the General Assembly.—Fight is precipitated over the division of the school funds between the two races.—Young mun neur Charlotte shoots and kills his sweetheart and also the negro man who had carried a note to her from him. The negro had reported that the girl had just laughed upon receiving the note—Young man seriously injured at Winston-Salem.—Liquor agitation at Durham and elsewhere.—Doubt of Mrs. W. E. Cave.

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General-Northern men pay tributes to heroes of the South, while Southarners teast Abraham Lincoln at the thirteenth annual baquet of the New York Camp of Confederate Veterans at the Waldorfstoria,—Mr. Doblin, who testified that Quigg offered a bribe of \$5,000 to Representative Lessler, now declares that he he was lying and that he knows of no important proposals in regard to the subhe was lying and that he knows of no imporper proposals in regard to the submaraine boat bill.—Misses Donnan and Miss Bierne dance Monday german in the city of Baltimore.—Germany and Great Britain accept provisionally the proposition made through Minister, Bowen to settle their claims against Venezuela.—Colorado Republican surrender and conceded the election of Democrat to the United States Senata.—Quay is obdurate and insists on consideration of the omnibus statehodd bill.

### DON'T LIKE IT

Methodist Ministers May Try to Get Union to Reconsider Its Action.

The Methodist ministers of the city, or a number of them, are not at all pleased Union of Richmond in excluding from the floor of that body discussion of any sub ject bearing upon secular affairs, and from the looks of the situation at present there will in all probability be instituted by them a movement looking to a reconsideration and a rescinding of the resolution under which the provision

was made.

The matter was discussedyesterday at the metter was discussedyesterday at the meeting of the ministers at Centenary, and quite a number of interesting views were expressed. Final action was deforred until next Monday,

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, January 26.—The Senate to-day confirmed the nomination of Henry McCall to be collector of customs of the District of New Orleans.

## HE QUESTIONS ITS VALIDITY

Senator Morgan Wants the Colombian Canal Treaty Looked Into.

Looked Into.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON. January 28.—Senator Morgan, chairman of the Inter-Ocean Isthmian Canal Committee, offered a resolution in the Senate to-day questioning the credentials of Senor Herran, minister from Colombia, who recently signed with Secretary Hay the Panama canal treaty.

Mr. Hale made the point that the matter must be discussed in executive session, and the Senate went into executive session on the motion of Mr. Hale.

After considerable discussion the resolution was referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations. The point which Senator Morgan made was that the validity of the government which accredited Herran to the Ulical States was doubtful, and that it should be inquired into by the United States.

Senators Lodge, Forsker, Cullom Hanna and Bacon spoke Briefly, most of them simply urging the reference of the question to the Committee on Foreign Relations. They did not enter into the discussion.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1803

A 4 o'clock P. M., the PROPERTY above described, being the same conveyed by the deed of trust above mentioned.

The improvements consist of a large

veyed by the deed of trust above mentioned.

The improvements consist of a large brick store with dwelling above.

The lot fronts on the north side of Baker Street 2) feet 5 inches and runs back between parallel lines 92 feet 4 inches.

TERRISE-Cash as to expenses of sale, all taxes to day of sale, the sum of 41,000 with interest from March 1, 1902, and 450 with interest from September 1, 1903, and the bainness at one and two years, with interest added from the day of sale, secured by a deed of trust upon the property; or all cash, at the option of the purchaser.

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AND PIPE, ETC,

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WITH THE LOT UPON WHICH THEY
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BY AUCTION.

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In execution of a deed of trust from Thomas P, Jeier and wife to me as trustee, dated July 1, 1822, and recorded in Richmond Chancery Court in D. B. 143 ("A," page 355, being thereto required by the beneficiary, there havings been default in the payment of a portion of the debt secured, I will sell by public auction, on the overless, on the overless, on the overless, of the control of the overless, of executing the trust, all taxes to January 1, 1903, a bilance of \$700 due on the note secured, with interest thereon from January 5, 1898, and the residue to be paid at such time and secured in such manner as the grantor or his assigns may present of the other of the control of the c

JOHN B. GAYLE, Trustee, By Edward S. Rose Company, Real Estate Auctioneers.

N O 120 WEST MARSHALL STREET ING OF SIX ROOMS: LOT HAS A FRONTACH OF 2 PEET BY A DEPTH OF 124, PRET.

At the request of the owner, we will, on THURSDAY, THE 22D DAY OF JAN-UARY AT 4:29 O'CLOOK P. M., sell, upon the premises, the property numbered as above. An invitation is cordially extended those wishing to examine the property durling reasonable hours up to time of sale. Take an evening off and he with us at the time and place named above.

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### AN ORDINANCE

Be it ordained by the Council of the City

S. H. COTTREIL & SON.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Hichmond:

1. That permission is hereby granted the Richmond. Fredericksburg and Potomao Raliroad Company (a trunk railway) to construct, on which may be operated all necessary cars and ongines under the conditions and terms hereinarter set forth, a spur track or siding from the tracks of said Hichmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Raliroad Company west of Harrison and north of Broad Street across Harrison Street and Fredericksburg and Potomac Raliroad Company west of Harrison and north of Broad Street across Harrison on Street and the conditions and the same in the office of the City Engineer.

2. The said railroad company shall recept place and repair so much of said streets as may be indured by the laying of said track, and keep the same in proper repair; pave and repave whenever the city shall remember the city of the city any sum which the laying or said track, to pay in putting said streets in proper condition, in the opinion of the City Engineer.

4. The said track, as to location, grade, manner and materials of construction, shall be subject to the approval of the City Engineer.

5. The permission hereby granted shall at all times be subject to any amendment of revocation by the City Cannel, and shall be subject to all ordinances now in force or that any hereafter be adopted, at the law of the said Relamond. Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad Company or its successors will indemnity, relimbures, and save narmless the city of Ri road commany shall be liable to a fine of not less than ten nor more than one hundred dollars, to be imposed by the Police Justice of the city of Richmond; each day's fallure to be a separate offense, 9. This ordinance shall be in force from its passage.

BEN T. AUGUST, City Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE (Approved January 29, 1898.)
RELIEVING THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY EROM THE REIQUIREMENT TO PAVE BETWEEN
THE RAILS OF THEIR TRACK AND
FOR TWO PEET ON EACH SIDE OF
THEIR TRACK ON DOCK STREET
FROM SEVENTIEFT TO
THE UPPER GAS WORKS.

Be it adained by the Council of the City of Richmond:

1. That the Southern Railway he and they are hereby relieved from the requirement to have between the rails of their traik on Dock Street from Seventher traik on Dock Street from Seventher traik on Dock Street from Seventher traits of their brack on Dock Street from Seventher traits of the Upper Gran Werls.

1. Street of the Council of the city of Richmond.

2. Upon any amendment on revocation.

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3. Upos any amendment or revocation, thereof the Southern Railway Company its successor or assigns shall immediately conform to such amendment or revocation. For a failure so to do the Southern Railway Company, its successors or assigns shall be liable to a fine or not less than twenty-five do lars, each dry's failure to be a separation of the successors of t

offense,
4. This of dinance shall be in ...
its passage,
BIEN T. AUGUST, City Clerk STEAMBOATS.

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